

Dear Parson

I got in from Sister Follen's last night, which had been sent for & could not refuse the urgency of the appeal, & found your letter. I will exchange the patent. No news, except that Dr. Avery writes an excellent in decisive communication, in one lesson, that the Standard having but 1300 paying subscribers, Philadelphia & all included, we had better transfer while we had anything to transfer or make a demonstration. F. J. sent the papers to me. I suggested to turn on whole force this way for 6 mos. lecture agents to lecture to this point, local agents to be bent on to it, & ten book-agents to be put instantly into the field or the usual 25 for it. Now I want your assistance in thinking of the suitable men. Salmon Davis, John Spear & Louis Moody are the only ones I think of now. John Spear might. If some friend in N. B. would make a business of destressing the town & going from door to door, I don't doubt 100 might be got. The Hebrew friends & the French Royal being endowments, there are 18 taken in New B. now. See h it,

or say whether it would be better to send  
John P. Sher or Addison Davis, or some  
"sick." Whipple might come there. I think he  
would get many. This is the work of the next  
6 mos. It is very sensible of Slavery to look the  
Bull in the eye. I'll seize one horn &  
J. Jackson the other & the horns all like  
dogs at his throat - I guess you'll see this  
Harpoons give in. our illustrious forefathers  
grinded every breath of wind that did not blow  
this one way. How will see, whether the same  
amount of exertion would make the Standard  
as popular a paper as ever it was.  
No body know better than I what it  
took to make the Standard the popular  
paper it was ~~an~~ in Mrs. Weld's  
reign. So vast that went to it before  
flapdoddle. & it was a shame that so much  
work should have been done for no east Bill &  
only flapdoddle. We ant such a loyalty an-  
nected people as to repress the Standard for the  
sake of him. The people are mean enough to  
be annexed, right this' worse things than  
that, at the expense of their Southern brethren  
there are 5000 people in the U.S.  
who would just as lies take it as not

I pay 2.00 if they were asked. Ask  
him this. What answer will we must be  
as alternative since, not to. See to it that  
on the picket-ground 182 Aug. whenever  
that is - Tell him I see C. & G. Charles  
appoints.) Some devoted person gives his  
whole day to it. At a speech <sup>on</sup> explaining  
its claims as the thing on which the  
enemy pones to destroy it - the Repre-  
sentatives of the A. S. Movement Vide  
the rallying-point of the A. S. Movement -  
the body-guard of the Liberator. He all in all  
in short. While the indifferent may turn  
the colds of ammonia there <sup>may</sup> fit for  
2.00. Lots of letters are coming to you so I  
suppose you will get news enough. Aunt  
M. Hatch has news for Lydia in Aug. If any  
change takes place, I will let you know. She  
expresses great satisfaction as to Frank's treatment - This  
Larsine had done every thing for him that a sister could  
have done. She sent to me to ascertain Sherry's  
terms & fees. She is going to be done for Charles.  
I could not find him in town. When you  
see him, he being in N. B. will you make the  
enquiry as to his terms for full size, & the size  
of Dr. Toller's lithograph. Also when he will be

in town. If he would be suddenly surge  
with Anti-Slavery, & do it for nothing we  
could have it for the Lib-Bell. It is my  
impression that she would ~~ever~~ devote more  
than 50 dollars to it. I fancy she thinks  
that is the price. Think out & let me  
know when Peary will be in town.  
Perhaps she would go & live at her house  
while he was ~~over~~ it. Which would  
make it come better for both parties. He  
might get other work over there, too,  
from the Shaws a Russells, & get the  
benefit of being in the country. It is  
as terrible now - not a soul you ~~see~~  
in the streets, & hotter to them as my God  
heat, than any place you ever heard of  
"Haunting your affections" - (as  
Collins had introduced the fashion of subscripti

M.L.

Sunday.